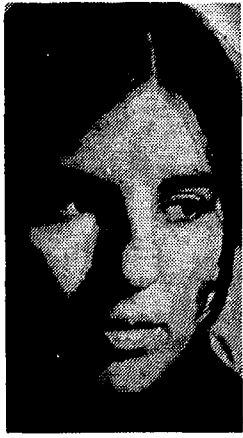


## Officer's Widow Has Decision To Make

### CAN SHE 'WALK BEAT' AS SLAIN HUSBAND DID?



ANN MOORE  
Husband Slain

DETROIT (AP) — A young police cadet, the wife of one of two Detroit policemen killed in the last five days, says she doesn't know if she can face walking a beat once she graduates.

"Bob (Officer Robert Moore, 24, killed Wednesday) never wanted a desk job," Ann Moore, 23, said. "But after this experience, I don't know if I can do it (handle a beat). It sounds like I'm chicken, I know ... he always wanted to be on the beat."

The second officer killed in less than week's time was Sgt. Alvin Morris, 47, who died Monday after answering a burglary call.

Police said Morris went to answer a call which said a citizen was holding two men he caught stealing a radiator. But by the time Morris, 47, got to the scene, the two men had jumped 62-year-old Royfield Arnold and taken his gun.

Morris, police said, was shot in the chest and stomach as he

approached but chased the pair a half block before collapsing.

"I'm dying. I'm dying. They are getting away," was Morris's last radio call, the department said.

Police said they are holding two men in connection with the killing. Morris was divorced and has no children, police said.

Mrs. Moore, whom was coincidentally interviewed as Sgt. Morris lay dying, said her late husband "was so proud, he bragged to all his friends when I got accepted" at Detroit's police academy.

But she didn't always want to be a police officer.

"At first I didn't like all the bigoted talk from his police friends," she said.

"I couldn't understand it wasn't coming from the heart. It was coming from all the things they'd seen" Mrs. Moore said.

But while she accepted his friends and his profession, he came around to her more liberal views, too. She said her husband thought Mother Waddles, who runs a kitchen and home for the indigent in Detroit, "was great. All of his clothes are going to her mission."

"Once he was playing ball with a group of black kids and a lady — I think she was white — came out and asked him why he and his partner weren't fighting crime" and filed a complaint, Mrs. Moore said.

"That really burned him up," she said. "You try to do a little PR (public relations) work for the department and look what you get," she quoted him as saying.

But she remains uncertain about her husband's sacrifice.

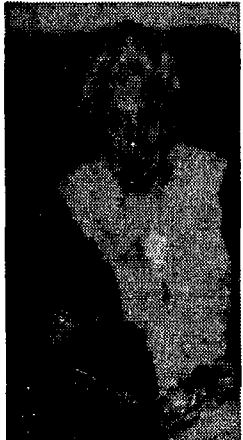
"What's the point," she asked, "if his death is forgotten just like any other police death?"



ALVIN MOORE  
Shot Fatally

## Elderly BH Woman Dies After Apparent Beating

### Found Unconscious In Garage



MRS. ISADORA GRANIGAN

An 80-year-old Benton Harbor woman, found unconscious in her garage yesterday morning by her son in the wake of an apparent beating, died Monday afternoon in Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.

City police said today they are seeking two youths reportedly seen either pulling or assisting the woman into the garage. The house had been entered and police said \$190 may be missing.

The victim was identified as Mrs. Isadora Granigan of 479 Broadway. She was the widow of the late John Granigan, a long-

time Benton Harbor groceryman who closed the 80-year-old Conkey Grocery store in downtown Benton Harbor in 1959.

Dr. Richard Lininger, assistant county medical examiner, termed hemorrhaging in the brain as the cause of death. His autopsy report, according to police, said death was not accidental and that a heart attack apparently suffered at the same time was not the cause of death.

Police gave this account of the death:

Mrs. Granigan had been

raking leaves in her yard yesterday morning, and her son, John, Jr., who lives across the street, checked on her at 10 a.m. and all was okay.

He returned again about 11:15, and found his mother lying unconscious on the floor.

Police said the only signs of violence were a small bruise on Mrs. Granigan's arm and a broken nose.

A neighboring resident told officers he had seen two youths in the Granigan yard and that he saw them either pulling or assisting a woman to the

garage. He gave police a description of the pair.

The victim was taken to Mercy hospital by ambulance and was pronounced dead at 5:15 p.m.

Police said the house had been entered, and while not ransacked, some things were out of place.

Mrs. Granigan's residence was about two blocks away from the scene of a purse snatching Saturday night in which a woman sustained a fractured pelvic bone.

Mrs. Granigan had resided in the area 50 years. Her husband, John, had operated the Conkey Grocery on Pipestone street many years. He preceded her in death on Jan. 20, 1963.

Surviving are a son John F. Granigan of Benton Harbor; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Mary) Hirsch of St. Joseph; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Dey Brothers funeral home. Rev. Paul R. Kuntzman will officiate. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.



VICTIM'S HOME: Benton Harbor police said Mrs. Isadora Granigan, 80, widow of an old time Benton Harbor groceryman, was found unconscious in garage behind home where she lived alone at 478 Broadway, Benton Harbor, yesterday. They said Mrs. Granigan had broken nose and other bruises, and that home had been burglarized. She died later in day at Mercy hospital. Garage is seen at right behind house. (Staff photo).

## New Lottery Bonus Due

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In honor of the first year of operation, the Bureau of State Lottery is adding a special \$2,000 bonus to four consecutive weekly

drawings starting Nov. 23 at Midland.

"Based on current sales, as many as 36 winners will be generated each week," said

Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison.

"Each winner will be entitled to a \$2,000 gift certificate redeemable at any lottery ticket

sales outlet in the state," Harrison said, adding the special bonus also is in honor of the holiday season.

In the new bonus, ticket holders must match two out of three bonus numbers that are drawn.

Harrison said the Nov. 23 drawing will be the 53rd weekly drawing. He said ticket sales have continued at levels greater than had been anticipated, averaging 5.1 million tickets a week.

The bonus will be in addition to the weekly drawing, super drawing and second chance drawing.

Harrison says the lottery in Michigan "is the most successful weekly lottery in the nation."

"Each week, on the average, more than \$1 million has been won in prizes, and more than \$1 million has been generated for the state," he said.

### Flint Mayor

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Paul Visser, 37, was chosen Monday night by colleagues on the city council as Flint's new mayor.

Wick's Apple House Now Closed For Season. adv.

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Wick's Apple House Now Closed For Season. adv.

64 Catalina. EXCELL. SHAPE. See to believe! 1st \$350 takes. 925-3819. Adv.

## Bloom'dale Board Makes Prayer Ban Permanent

BLOOMINGDALE — A temporary ban on the saying of a prayer by Bloomingdale kindergarten students before a daily snack has been made permanent by the school board.

Supt. William Nolan reported last night that school attorneys had informed him that under a U. S. Supreme Court ruling, no form of prayer or other religious function may be included in school programming.

A practice of kindergarten pupils saying a blessing was halted temporarily last month

after one parent complained. The name of the parent was unavailable, according to school officials.

In a related action, the board rescinded previous action to allow the Christian Fellowship club to meet in the high school during school hours.

However, the board voted to grant students release time to attend Christian Fellowship club held off school property during school hours.

It was reported that non-certified school employees, except secretaries and teacher aides

had voted Nov. 8 to organize into Local 588, Service Employees International, AFL-CIO. Non-supervisory workers voted 24-2 in favor of the union, while supervisory employees voted 3-0 against joining the union. As result, supervisory personnel will remain non-union, according to school officials.

The board approved purchase of 50 new history textbooks, Short Lessons in World History, by E. Richard Churchill, at a cost not to exceed 200.

A senior trip to Washington, D. C., and Williamsburg during spring vacation was approved by the board.

The next board meeting was scheduled for Monday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. in Pullman school.

## Berrien GOP Backs Nixon

A resolution of support by the Berrien county Republican executive committee is winging its way to President Richard M. Nixon.

The resolution, adopted unanimously by some 25 committeemen Saturday and mailed off Monday, was prompted by "a concern expressed by some members of the committee that we go to great trouble to elect a man and then abandon him in times of need by not saying something when we should be saying something," according to Lee Auble, county GOP chairman.

State Sen. Charles Zollar (R-Benton township) sparked the resolution.

It commends the President for helping end the Vietnam war, improving relations with China, helping end the Arab-Israeli war, and "bringing the nation to face up to the current energy crisis."

It also joins the President in deploring the Watergate affair, commends the President "in your decision to publicize these matters," and supports the President's announcement to remain in office.

"The nation which so strongly endorsed your candidacy will come to realize that they were correct in their choice."



GROUP WINS MILLION: Three of four winners of the \$1 million prize at Michigan Lottery Drawing held in Flint are Michael Parda, 50, Mt. Clemens; Thomas McClure, 29, Fraser, and Carl D. Giuseppe, 59, Mt. Clemens. The group will divide the prize, including this first \$50,000 installment. (AP Wirephoto)

## Four-Man 'Pool' Shares Big Prize

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A pool of four men who bought 50 lottery tickets a week won the seventh \$1 million Michigan lottery drawing Monday night.

Members of the pool are Thomas McClure, 29, Fraser; Phillip Malo, 42, St. Clair Shores; Carl DiGiuseppe, 59, and Michael Parda, 50, both of Mount Clemens.

They said they won \$25 seven times in the past six weeks before winning the \$1 million prize.

Four southwestern Michigan

residents and two persons from South Bend, Ind., who were semi-finalists in Monday's drawing all won \$1,000 prizes.

They were Arthur Nemitz, 67, of Bridgman; Mrs. Evelyn Jewell, 42, of Coloma; Kenneth Pomeroy, 46, of route 1, Hartford; Mrs. Margaret Gawne, 53, of Niles; and Mrs. Jean Chiszar, 57, and David R. Kiner, 47, both of South Bend.

It's just unreal," McClure said. "I plan on investing my share. I don't know in what." He said the club has bought about

300 tickets since they started six weeks ago.

"It's not going to make any difference in my life," DiGiuseppe said. "I'll just go out and live as I am now, with a little more feeling of security." DiGiuseppe owns a tile company in Mount Clemens as does Parda. McClure manages a tile distribution center and Malo works for DiGiuseppe.

"It's great," Parda said. "I'd like to take a trip, like go to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Washington Readies For Energy Crisis Week

Just as there are some people who delight in attending a funeral whether or not they know the deceased or his family and friends, so does Washington take to a crisis situation.

The crunch seemingly justifies its existence, besides reaffirming in the public's mind that somebody is watching out for the man on the street.

This stop and go manner of going at things also fits into the pattern along which most of us mold our lives, that of living for today so long as no cloud appears on the horizon and letting tomorrow take care of itself. Jeremiah, if we remember correctly, probably was the most unpopular prophet in the Biblical litany. He was always reminding his audience to repent of its ways before it dozed itself into disaster.

Some emergency measures to be considered by Congress within the next few days seemingly are the only recourse to moving against the present energy gap which because of its long buildup and the complicated nature of the U.S. economy promises to be endemic unless something more substantial than national daylight savings time is adopted year around.

Though it is momentarily easy to blame King Feisal of Saudi Arabia for heading up a conspiracy to create a worldwide petroleum disruption, the truth is that America's share of the energy crisis stems almost entirely from public and private policies initiated at home a long time ago.

Electricity is the ultimate energy in all highly developed lands.

It derives from utilizing other energy sources, hydro-electric power, burning fossil fuels or tapping in a nuclear generator.

Being short on suitable water courses for running the hydro-electric generator, the U.S. has depended primarily upon fueling a boiler by coal, oil or natural gas so the emergent steam can turn a turbine.

More recently the power companies have turned to the nuclear heated boiler as a potentially cheaper, more controllable power source.

This transition has been far from smooth and beset with so many roadblocks from within and without the industry it may be years before these artificial barriers can be cleared away.

The industry's shift from coal to oil or natural gas has been a decision arrived at from within.

The latter fuels are easier to handle than coal. Until recently petroleum has been something of a drug on the market. Natural gas has been costed artificially cheap by governmental zeal in regulating the price at the wellhead, primarily with the home heating customer in mind.

This oversifting in power plant fittings is so far advanced that reverting

to coal firing is no more than a hypothesis at this time.

Speeding up the activation of nuclear plants, a recommendation which Nixon described last week as shortening from ten to six years to bring a nuclear installation on stream, is not only a greater engineering feat than coal conversion but runs head on into the environmentalist hedge row. The ecology people have the public thoroughly frightened into believing World War III will not be necessary whatever to blow up the universe.

Last week the I&M's local office issued a calming statement our area will not have to go the brownout route at this time.

What the statement did not say was what happens if the government forces I&M to share more of its capacity with fuel plagued power plants in other parts of the country.

The same forces which complicate the production of electricity have worked harder and longer at electricity's supply source.

The continental U.S. is well endowed with coal and petroleum, sufficient at least until the engineers find suitable means to harness more exotic energy sources.

Though American oil wells no longer produce as they did some years ago, oil bearing shale abounds in the western states snuggled up to the Rocky Mountains.

Refining that soft rock though more expensive than prospecting for new wells is less a problem than our Interior Department which supervises the public land areas in making up its mind on whether to open up this resource to development.

A similar barrier has kept the Alaskan slope bottled up since its discovery three years ago.

An absolute uncompromising position by the environmentalists which maintain that no mining can be done without completely ruining the terrain has held Interior in complete inaction.

Strip mining for coal has been effectively held up for the same refusal to give and take on the issue of past wastage of the landscape being the only means for extracting available energy sources.

These questions of environment vs. a lower standard of living and a penny's difference in price being the sole arbiter of what is used and what is neglected can not be resolved in what Senator Harry Jackson calls "energy crisis week."

Certainly an overnight decision to a dilemma created by a prior overnight decision is worse than no solution at all.

The best which could emerge from the tension of the moment is a revival of what has been missing at Washington for overly long — thinking things through before taking a jump.

### Essentials Understood

Each of the major languages has made its mark in the rest of the world, to the extent that certain words have universal usage. It is no longer as difficult to make oneself understood in a foreign land, even though the native language is not understood.

The secret is in knowing which words have general acceptance everywhere. Sports words are among the most widely interchanged, but a traveler won't go very far on tennis, baseball and football.

Among the words lexicographers have compiled from the English language which will bring a knowing nod in many lands are coffee, beer, taxi, hotel, passport, piano, police,

cigarette, beef, chocolate, restaurant, tea, university, bank, radio, dance, telephone and automobile.

Even that limited vocabulary will be sufficient to start a tourist on a sight-seeing trip, direct him to lodging and see to it that he doesn't starve. Beyond that there will be some language voids to fill, and that is part of what makes traveling so exciting to people who do not mind falling into an occasional communication gap.

### Favorite Fossils

It is difficult these days for state legislatures to be innovative, so crammed are the pages of legislative enactments. California has blazed a new trail by becoming the first state to adopt an official state fossil.

The saber toothed tiger is the prehistoric beast chosen for the honor. Whatever he may have meant by it, one of the sponsors of the bill described the saber toothed tiger as "a fossil whose grandeur is appropriate to this state."

Since many states already have official trees, flowers, fruits, animals, dogs, birds and other attractions, California's example may not be unique for long. Fossils of one kind or another can be found in most states, even if some are nothing but compressed vegetation.

Someone might propose a living member of the endangered species. By the time it is memorialized with its own special day, it probably would be a fossil.

### It Shouldn't Happen Here



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### FIRST SNOWFALL IS WET, HEAVY — 1 Year Ago —

The first major snowfall of the winter season — wet, heavy and slippery — snarled traffic across southwestern Michigan Monday night and knocked out electric power in several areas. It also closed the Lawton and Bloomingdale school systems in Van Buren county for the day. Reports from across the area generally indicated three to four inches of snow on the ground this morning.

Born out of a daylong rain when the temperature eased down below the freezing mark, the snowfall created a series of traffic snarls last night

throughout the area.

#### SHOW NEW SJ BAND UNIFORMS — 10 Years Ago —

New uniforms for the St. Joseph high school band, the first in over a decade, were unveiled Monday night at a meeting of the Band and Orchestra parents in the bandroom. The new uniforms are dark blue with gold and white decorations. Director Robert Brown said the uniforms were on the conservative side.

Selected after a long study of uniforms and as a result of a drive for \$10,000 conducted by the Band and Orchestra parents, the new outfits are

amazingly versatile. The "S" figure, which will appear on the back of the uniform, was designed especially for St. Joseph and matches school rings and other insignia.

#### MYSTERY OF HITLER WILL HURT REICH — 29 Years Ago —

The mystery of Hitler's whereabouts is rapidly assuming proportions of one of history's prime thrillers, and it's likely to have a profound influence on the German people and consequently on the trend of the war if it develops that the fuhrer of the super-race is incapacitated.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels has set all the wheels of his great machine turning to convince the Reich and the world at large that the dictator isn't ill, mad or dead but is in "excellent, vigorous health." Still the fact remains that the Nazi chief's people haven't heard from him directly in about four months.

#### ELECTED CHAIRMAN — 39 Years Ago —

Harry L. Rimes has been elected chairman of the 1935 Blossom Festival committee. The prominently known St. Joseph retailer has served as treasurer of the committee for the past few years and is one of the most ardent Blossom Festival boosters in the twin cities.

#### RACES AT TOP SPEEDS — 49 Years Ago —

Roland Dansfield, St. Joseph, drove his Grand Six Special at the rate of 102 miles an hour during a test on the Niles road, he has announced. Five persons timed the speed trial, he says. During the test, a broken connecting rod went through the side of the motor. Dansfield has piloted his machine in several races this year.

#### WRITER RETURNS HOME — 59 Years Ago —

Miss Zona Gale, well known writer, who has been visiting the George R. McDowells, has returned to her home in Portage, Wis.

#### FIGHT OVER COW — 83 Years Ago —

It is reported that two of St. Joseph's butchers had an altercation in a saloon over a cow killed by a Vandavia train. It is said they went at it for blood but neither one was seriously hurt.

### Ray Cromley



### Nazism Fears Not Lessened

WASHINGTON (NEA) — This writer does not personally know Leon Jaworski, the man President Nixon has named to succeed Archibald Cox as special prosecutor for Watergate and associated crimes. But one thing is certain: Jaworski came back from helping prosecute the Nazi criminals after World War II with a deep and burning hatred of the Hitler men and a nagging worry that Nazism could happen here.

Fifteen years later his fears had not lessened.

"Apathy and indifference to a course of wrongdoing of political leaders and acquiescence in their evil practices can prove to be as helpful as active assistance," he said in 1961. "... it was the business of each German citizen to know what went on in his nation." Yet, he said, many Germans were silent "when opposition should have been sounded." Jaworski has asked himself time and again whether Americans will always have the will needed to expose and oppose leaders who go astray.

He regards as especially dangerous those leaders who take illegal actions in the name of patriotism. That is no mitigation, he has said. "Many of the Nazis — in the wrongs they committed — were inspired by a sense of patriotism. ... when the means employed are wrong, the

results cannot be of lasting good."

Jaworski believes he and all of us have learned from Hitler what institutions must be kept strong and unimpaired if we are to keep this nation from heading in the direction of Nazism:

A free press willing to unmask demagogues and tyrants.

A strong judiciary willing to strike down oppressive official acts.

Churches which fight for love and against hate.

Home and schools which teach us regard for our fellow man as well as the folly of rule by force.

"It is well to take an honest inventory," Jaworski has said. "In the early 1920s, there swept across the United States a movement in the form of a secret order based on prejudice, hate and oppression. The participants marched, threatened and flogged; they seized power and exercised it with flagrant disregard of the constitutional rights of American citizens. ... They infiltrated public office — even judicial office. They took an oath of allegiance to their organization in conflict with the true principles of Americanism. ... It was not surprising that the less desirable elements of our citizenship found this order so much to their liking but it was alarming that good men, righteous Christian citizens, joined this movement."

### Jeffrey Hart



### Should Nixon Resign Job?

Senator Edward Brooke, the Times, Time, George Meany, Joseph Alsop and sundry others, including editors of undergraduate Ivy League dailies, have called on President Nixon to resign — for the good of the country. Should he?

The only reasonable answer has to be (a) certainly not now, unless (b) he himself knows that he is guilty of some serious crime which in due course will be revealed. If the latter happens to be true, he had better go quietly, for his departure would be inevitable anyway.

But unless the latter is in fact the case, he should not allow himself to be driven from office by the current clamor. The myriad allegations against him, examined one at a time, scarcely add up to impeachment and conviction. If they comprise the case against him, he will find himself battling a paper hydra.

There is now circulating in the House Judiciary Committee a sort of bill of particulars containing 22 charges against Nixon. It is a very mixed affair, and largely flimsy, containing: 1) old political chestnuts, 2) trivia, and 3) serious charges on which no proof has yet been forthcoming.

Under old chestnuts we have things like the Cambodia bombing and the impoundment of Congressionally authorized funds. These items must be there to fatten up the list. Everyone knows that in both we are dealing with a constitutionally gray area regarding which experts differ.

Under trivia, I would include, for example, "Approved a 1970 internal security plan that involved violations of the law." Every Congressman knows that

the security agencies had long employed the recommended techniques, and had done so with the approval of the Executive branch, both Democratic and Republican. Citing the circumstances of 1970, Nixon could easily justify approval on national security grounds. He would win on this one if it came to a vote in the House.

Other charges are serious in nature, but terribly difficult to pin down: "Offered a bribe to Judge Byrne." It would be impossible to demonstrate that John Ehrlichman's two meetings with Byrne constituted a "bribe." Even more dubious is the charge of "tax evasion." There may be some technical irregularities in the deduction claimed for Nixon's Vice Presidential papers, but his tax returns are made out by experts and criminal culpability is most unlikely.

Much more serious, yet also so far unproved, are a set of earlier and Agnewesque charges: 1) Accepted a bribe in return for quashing the ITT prosecution; 2) Accepted a bribe in connection with the milk deal; 3) Accepted a bribe in connection with the Vesco case; and 4) Concealed cash emoluments.

Those are serious, specific. If any one of them can be demonstrated, Nixon ought to get out.

But if he is innocent, it would be a catastrophic disservice to the nation for him to resign, to allow himself to be forced from office by mere publicity. A published charge is not a proven one. It is the duty of serious men to resist mob emotion, even if the mob emotion exists in the executive suites of the newspapers and the networks.

The time has come — indeed we are overdue — for a serious point-by-point investigation by the House of the charges against Nixon. Due process will be observed, and the result ought to be a clarification.

Mr. President: If you are innocent, stay and fight. If you are guilty, go — and ask forgiveness.

### Windows Stolen

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Police here say thieves have taken more than 190 square feet of Tiffany stained-glass windows from an East Side church.

The glass was carried from the Humanist Fellowship of Liberation Church, over a seven-foot barbed wire fence and into an adjacent parking lot where the trail disappeared, authorities said.

#### THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 268

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#### BLASTS MEDIA FOR 'VENDETTA'

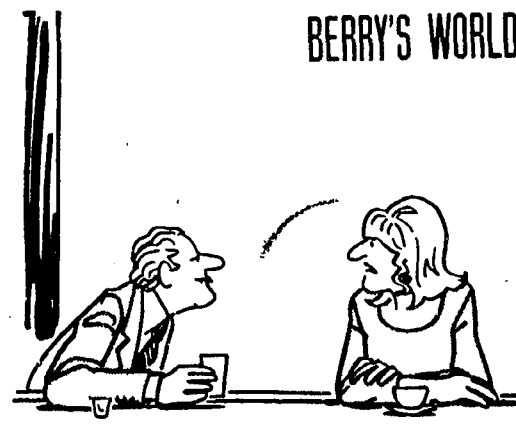
Editor,

I have lived through a number of elections and political administrations and I believe I can honestly say and observe, I have never seen such a vendetta and concerted effort on the part of the media (press, radio and TV) to disfranchise a President.

Ever since some credence was given to the first indications of possible manipulations, a la Watergate, there has been a concerted effort on the part of the media to build up and sensationalize the whole matter. Of course, opposing political opportunists have helped to fan

R.H. Conklin  
US 33 N.  
Coloma, Michigan

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Try your line on somebody else, Buster. I'm a policeman in disguise!"

(See Page 10, Column 1)





**ELEVENTH STREET OPENS:** City officials of Benton Harbor cut ribbon to dedicate new portion of Eleventh street from Empire avenue to Gray street. Eleventh is now open from Empire near Woodward to Britain, and work is beginning on portion north of Britain. Extension covers nearly a quarter-mile and cost \$214,000, including \$80,000 from federal revenue sharing money to Benton Harbor, with remainder

from property assessments. Participating in ceremony are (from left): Pete Mitchell, director of public works; Charles Morrison, city manager; Commissioner Daniel Chapman; Sam Wells, city engineer; Mayor Charles Joseph; Commissioner Ed Merrill; and Don Stewart, director of economic development. (Staff photo)

## Legal Fees Discussed By BH School Board

Legal fees at \$40 an hour were debated at last night's meeting of the Benton Harbor board of education.

The issue was raised by board member Ilene Fox who wanted an explanation for \$2,807 billed the district by the firm of Adams and DeFrancesco for legal services during August and September.

She was informed by Glenn Nienhis, director of finance, the services included attendance at regular and special meetings, work session and legal work connected with a fire in the district's warehouse and the leasing of temporary quarters.

Mrs. Fox questioned the necessity of Atty. Rocco DeFrancesco attending regular board meetings, work sessions and board luncheons when legal advice is not always required, she said.

Other board members defended the presence and fees of the attorney. They cited complexity of the laws and the need for counsel to avoid traps in the district's expenditures of \$13 million.

Bernard Beland noted board members get no pay but spend a lot of time on district business. He feels it's cheaper to have an attorney present "so we don't have to re-do it" and spend more time.

The board last year dumped Atty. Robert P. Small, the district's general legal counsel for 30 years. Mrs. Fox cast the lone dissenting vote as the firm of Adams & DeFrancesco was retained.

Small attended board sessions only when summoned for advice.

DeFrancesco said last night his fee is \$40 an hour.

Mrs. Fox told a newsman later she "can't see tax dollars going for the internship of a young lawyer at our expense."

Mrs. Janet Scott, board treasurer wanted to know how much had been spent on legal fees the past five years. President E. E. (Bill) Bentley said that would be provided at the next meeting.

The board took no action toward adopting a proposed reorganized administrative chart but instructed the administration to assemble descriptions of existing jobs and recommendations for descriptions.

tion for new positions that will be created by the proposed alignment.

The chart under consideration by the board puts two deputy superintendents under the superintendent and creates seven new group directors over elementary special education, secondary education, supportive services, personnel-labor relations, business-finance, operations-facilities.

Philip McDonald, chairman of a board committee to draft the new chart, said flow of information to and from the board is "inadequate and ineffectual" under the present chart which was amended last July.

A series of energy conservation measures was approved by the board. They range from combining some bus routes to setting thermostats in buildings no higher than 70.

The board reiterated its policy of providing bus transportation only for students who live more than a mile and a half from the school they attend.

David Frazer of US-33 north who called for busing for children who walk along that highway said he was disappointed the board didn't have "more regard for child safety."

Frazer also warned motorists to obey the traffic laws on US-33 north saying he has signed complaints against two drivers for improper passing.

In other matters, the board: — Named McDonald to a steering committee for a proposed recreation program involving the school district, city and Benton township.

— Authorized a reduction in price of milk, sold separately from milk on the lunch tray, from 10 cents to 5 cents a half pint because federal funds are

available.

— Voted to expel a 16-year-old student from the continuing education center because of an assault on a teacher, and to expel a 15-year-old sophomore from the regular high school program because of an assault on another student and possession of a weapon.

— Set tuition rates at \$391 for

elementary and \$434 for secondary for "historical purposes" as the district has no tuition students.

— Passed a resolution of appreciation to the high school alumni association for contribution of five books to library in memory of the late Charles Semler who was principal 1925-58.

## School Board At St. Joseph Hears Reports

St. Joseph Board of Education last night studied educational problems and successes in sharp contrast to previous sessions dominated by financial reports.

Meeting in the library of E. P. Clarke elementary school, the board heard a report claiming success for an "Early Identification Program" for kindergartners to identify their learning strengths and weaknesses.

It received a report on the school library situation and a list of recommendations.

The board also studied results of a cooperative work-study program designed to keep pupils in school on a part-time basis while they work.

The board members got background data on busing pupils to try to achieve class size balance.

Kathy Kuschel, kindergarten teacher at Washington school, said kindergarten age youngsters are tested early in a general readiness examination, for social and emotional maturity, for physical skills, word perception, language development and visual and general health. The entire program of testing is done in close cooperation with parents. From the results of the examination kindergarten teachers are able to gear their instruction to the specific needs of their young pupils.

Mrs. Paul Bridgman, Milton junior high school librarian,

traced development of the St. Joseph school library from one library (in the high school) in 1949 to the present where each school has a library.

Mrs. Bridgman recommended improvements in the number of books to match American Library association goals of 14,000 in the high school library and 6,000 books each in the junior high and elementary schools. She also recommended a budget of \$17,000 be spent on library operation. (This year's budget calls for \$12,150.)

The report on the work-study program designed to keep prospective dropouts in school, even if only for one class a day, showed 29 involved last year. Of that number six dropped out although two returned. This year there are 34 pupils working and taking classes.

The board took no action but will discuss the various attempts to balance class sizes in elementary schools at its next meeting.

The board heard John Lattin of the architectural firm of Trend and Associates, Kalamazoo, has protested to contractors installing new windows in Washington and Jefferson schools, that workmanship was not up to specifications. No payments on the contract have been made and Board Vice President James Mason said none should be made until flaws are corrected.

The board approved the bid of Parrish Equipment & Supply Co. of Benton Harbor for miscellaneous kitchen equipment for the new kitchens to be installed in the three city elementary schools. The Parrish bid, the only one received, was for \$1,966.

The board authorized payment of \$27,500 for the installation of the all-weather track at Dickinson stadium after Athletic Director George Wanning said he had received written guarantee that any imperfections in the track will be corrected. He said he was 98 percent satisfied with the installation. He said about \$3,000 is needed to reach the \$27,500 goal in public contributions for the new track surface.

## Serves As Mechanic

# Prisoner Helping Sheriff

The Berrien county sheriff's newest ace mechanic is a tall, bespectacled jail inmate doing six months on a marijuana conviction.

He's Gary Route 1,

Houseworth, 19, of Buchanan. He sat in a cell a few days, then asked Sheriff Forrest Jewell for a mechanic's job without pay.

Houseworth is only the second inmate in recent memory to

work other than routine assignments like kitchen duty, he sheriff says. The first was a wizard with fiberglass who worked on sheriff's marine division boats a number of years ago.

After a short stint as kitchen trustee, Houseworth began twirling wrenches in the jail garage at St. Joseph under supervision of senior Mechanic John Rettig and Mechanic Ken Dudiak.

"He said he was a mechanic and they checked him out," Jewell said. "He knows what he's doing. He's good."

Houseworth says he spent two years training in high school, a solid year training at Ferris State college, eight months as a parts chaser for a car dealer, and wants eventually to teach mechanics in high school.

"I'd much rather be working and doing something than be sitting up there not serving any useful function whatever," he says.

"Naturally, it's more experience for me. I enjoy working on any type of vehicle."

His day starts at 5:30 a.m. checking fluid levels in squad cars. After breakfast, he then starts repairs such as tune-ups, brake jobs, exhaust system replacements and engine tear-downs. After lunch there is more repair work until evening.

Houseworth says he's even worked on Car 34, a squad car guinea pig that county officials hope will last twice the normal lifespan through careful maintenance and an engine rebuild.

Houseworth uses his own tools, too—some \$500 to \$700 worth.

"The guys have to spend time here anyway," Houseworth says. "And sitting in the (cell) blocks is boring and makes you feel resentful."

"There's plenty of guys up there willing to work and not cause any trouble."



**COMPRESSION CHECK:** Berrien jail inmate Gary Houseworth, 19, checks engine compression on sheriff's squad car. He's been working on them since late September, and is only the second jail trusty in recent memory to have such a non-routine assignment. (Staff photo)

## Strange Case Investigated

A Benton Harbor man and woman were reportedly tied up underneath the Britain avenue bridge while their car burned Monday evening. Benton Harbor police reported.

Police stated they received a call to investigate a burning car

on Valley View drive around 10 p.m. Upon arrival officers stated the car was seen engulfed in flames.

Officers reported they heard screams around the car and immediately called for an ambulance. A search of the area

revealed a man in the nearby creek with his hands and feet bound with an electrical cord and his own belt.

A woman was found on the other side of railroad tracks that parallel Valley View drive, police said. Her hands were bound with an electrical cord. Both were taken to Mercy hospital for treatment.

The two victims, Vannie Burton, 19, 869 East Vineyard, Benton Harbor and Jerry Jackson, 876 Vineyard, Benton Harbor, were questioned by police after they were released from the hospital.

Vannie Burton told police the incident occurred when she and Jackson stopped their car on Highland avenue. She told police three men asked Jackson for a ride to High street.

Jackson reportedly consented and gave the men a ride to High street. Police stated one of the men then reportedly pulled a gun and told Jackson, "Let's ride."

Vannie Burton told police she passed out shortly after the men asked how much money she and Jackson had. She stated she woke up outside the car and it was in flames.

Police stated Jackson's report of the incident CONFLICTED WITH Vannie Burton's in many respects.

The incident remains under investigation.

### Will Lift Ban

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System has lifted its five-month-old ban on so-called "instant analysis" by commentators immediately following presidential addresses.

The network announced Monday that such analyses now would come right after "appearances of the President and others of public importance" but only when "such service seems desirable and adequate preparation is feasible."

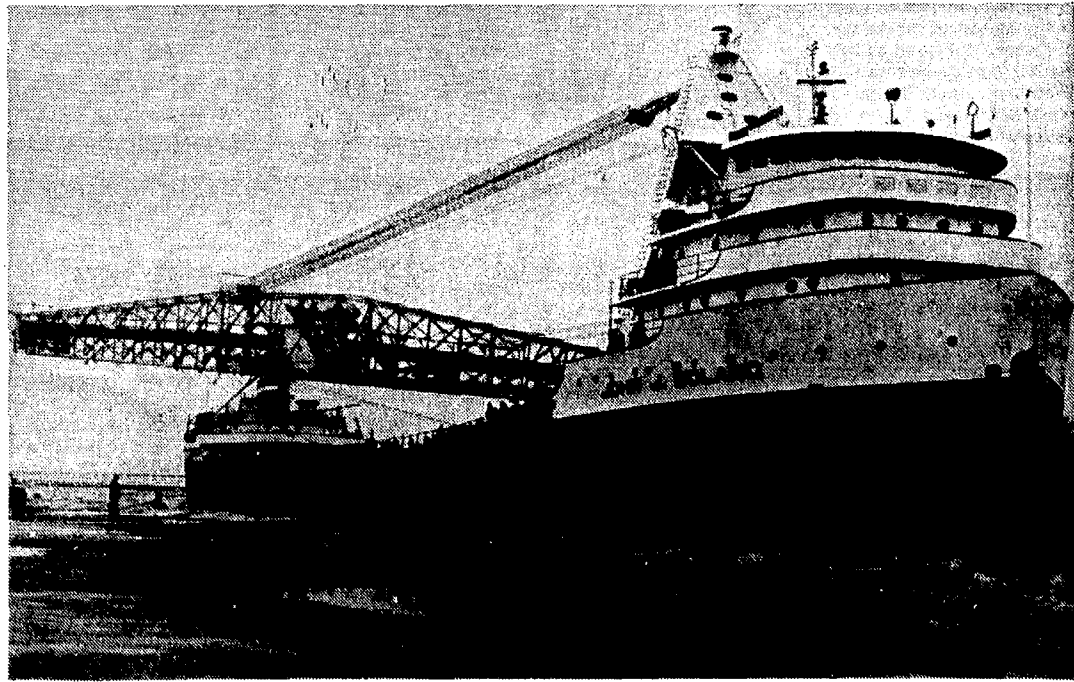
## SJ Firemen Rescue Owl From Chimney

St. Joseph firemen pulled an owl out of a chimney, flushed away a mysterious odor and put out a waste basket fire yesterday.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, 1710 Forbes avenue, St. Joseph said her fireplace chimney seemed to be stopped up. She said she could hear an animal or bird inside. Investigating firemen pulled out an owl and released it.

Troost Bros. employees at 403 State street, St. Joseph, complained of an odor. Investigation indicated it was not gas and firemen flushed out the sewer.

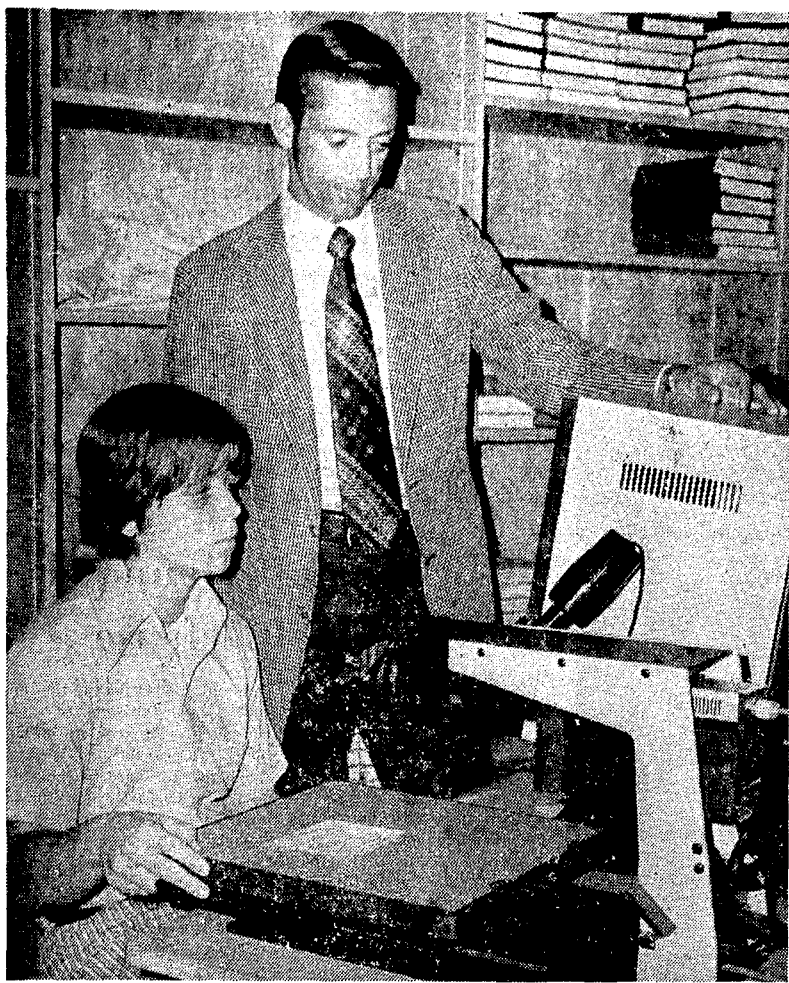
Firemen dispatched two trucks when employees at the Hobby Horse, 314 State street, St. Joseph, reported a waste basket in the office caught fire. After extinguishing the blaze firemen used a smoke ejector.



**3,200 TONS AN HOUR:** It took the self-unloader John J. Boland of the Bolin-Cornelius American Steamship line about five hours to unload 17,000 tons of limestone for Horan Redi-Mix, St. Joseph, yesterday. The 640-foot long steamer has a 250-foot unloading boom. Stone came from Port Inland, near

Escanaba and will be used in ready-mix concrete. It was the first time the Boland had been in the St. Joseph harbor. Last week the steamer J. F. Schoellkopf, Jr. unloaded 6,300 tons of de-icing salt for the Michigan Department of State Highways. (Staff Photo)





**TELEVISION READING AID:** Semi-blind Allen Specht, 11, of Lawton, reads using \$1,500 television print enlargement system. The \$1,500 system, purchased for Allen recently by Lawton Lions club, is only way he can read. Looking on is Edward Taylor of the Lawton Lions.

## Lawton Lions Help Blind Youth Read

LAWTON — A semi-blind 11-year-old Lawton boy is reading for the first time in his life these

days using a closed circuit television enlargement system. Allen Specht is now reading

with a TV system that reproduces letters from 200 to 400 times larger than they appear on the printed page. The letters are enlarged onto a television screen.

The \$1,500 system was purchased by the Lawton Lions club for Allen's use, and includes a small closed-circuit TV camera and the television monitor.

Allen, who lives with his grandmother, Mrs. Marian Specht, route 2, Lawton, has been declared legally blind due to a condition known as "retina degeneration." The condition causes a blind spot in the middle of each of Allen's eyes.

Although Allen can see enough at a distance around the blind spots to ride a bicycle, he does not have the close-up vision required for normal reading.

The TV system is now located in Lawton middle school, where Allen can use it with his everyday school work.

The small television camera is set up in such a way that books can be mounted on a copy board which rolls easily in all directions so the operator can read an entire page.

According to Edward Taylor of the Lions club, funds for the TV unit were raised through various money-making activities sponsored by the club.

He added that the Lawton Lions are interested in purchasing additional equipment for Allen to use at home.

Allen first tried a TV monitor system last year in Lansing and liked it immediately. The cost was prohibitive for Mrs. Specht, however.

When the local Lions club heard of Allen's situation they decided to help.

## Stevensville Man Hurt In Crash

An 18-year-old Stevensville man was treated and released from Mercy hospital Monday after he sustained minor injuries when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and ran off I-94. The vehicle struck a guard rail and fell eight feet onto the bank of the St. Joseph river, state police from the Benton Harbor post reported.

Robert Alan Dale, 1783 Clearwood drive, Stevensville, told police he was headed westbound on I-94 in Benton township when the accident occurred. Officers said he told them he had no recollection of anything that happened just prior to the accident.

Police stated Dale was ticketed for careless driving.

## Bangor To Seek Citizen Help In Building Program

BANGOR — A meeting for citizens interested in working on a proposed school building program was set for Dec. 10 by Bangor school board last night.

The board announced plans to organize a citizens committee last month, following the defeat Sept. 10 of a \$3.995 million building program. It marked the 10th time since 1968 that voters turned down various building programs.

Supt. Howard Beyer said the meeting is open to interested residents of the district. It will be held at the high school, with the time to be announced.

In other business, the board voted to make preliminary application for approval of bonds for another election tentatively scheduled for next spring.

seeking costs on various ways to improve heating of the agricultural rooms. He said school personnel are again having trouble keeping adequate heat in the building, built about 1956.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Iona Jarosz, effective Nov. 16, because of health reasons. She has taught

about two weeks ago allowed full state funding if only 50 per cent of the students were enrolled on the count date.

Both the House and Senate versions provide two alternatives to the traditional head-count date of the fourth Friday after Labor Day. The alternate dates would be the second Friday in November and the fourth Friday after the start of classes.

Both those dates have gone by but school administrators have taken student head counts every Friday since school started and it would be an easy matter to submit the enrollment figures later, said Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor.

The alternate date provision is aimed at giving another chance to the Detroit, Flint Beecher and Inkster school districts which were closed by strikes on the traditional head-count day this year.

But the bill also would let Michigan's 600-odd districts take head counts on all three days and submit their applications for state money on the basis of the highest count.

All districts should be able to meet their payrolls through Nov. 23, said Bursley, Senate Education Committee chairman.

For the 1973-74 school year only, the Senate version would allow school districts to continue classes until the second Friday in July to meet the states mandatory 180-day teaching requirement. Sessions held on Saturdays or on traditional holidays could not be counted as part of the 180 days.

The bill would require districts to complete their 180 days by the third Friday in June for the 1974-75 school year and

thereafter. Again sessions on Saturdays or holidays could not be counted.

The Senate bill would allow state reimbursement to intermediate districts levying

special education millages or vocational-technical millages in 1974-75.

Bursley said Gov. William Milliken is expected to approve the bill if a "no loss of total

dollars" grandfather clause is reinstated. The Governor vetoed a similar measure last summer because of technical difficulties, which have since been corrected.

## Senate GOP Trys Again Today Student Count Bill Flops

## Van Buren Drain Job Has 3 Hopefuls



GUY CONGDON



LESTER HAGBERG



MRS. ELMYRA HEARNS

PAW PAW — Three persons are seeking appointment as Van Buren county drain commissioner, according to Charles E. MacDonald, county clerk.

The three, Mrs. Elmyra Hearn of Paw Paw, Lester Hagberg of Lawrence and Guy Congdon of Decatur, have submitted their names for consideration, the clerk said.

Appointment of a new commissioner is expected Thursday, Nov. 15, by the selection committee of MacDonald, county Prosecutor William Buhl, and Probate Judge Meyer Warshawsky.

The fulltime county post has been vacant since the death of Commissioner Glenn W. Smiley last month.

The job carries a salary of about \$7,600, according to county sources.

All three announced candidates are Republicans.

The person appointed will serve until the 1974 general election.

Mrs. Hearn, 49, route 4, 29 1/2th street, Paw Paw, is presently deputy drain commissioner, and has been serving as drain commissioner since Smiley's death. She worked eight years for Smith and Smith surveyors of Paw Paw before moving to the drain commissioner's office three and a half years ago. She is a member of the Antwerp township planning board. Her husband, James Sr., is a foreman for SMC corporation in Kalamazoo.

Hagberg, 48, route 1, Lawrence, is a fruit farmer and since 1970 a member of the Lawrence school board. In 1972, he ran unsuccessfully in the

Republican primary for nomination as drain commissioner. He has been a resident of Lawrence 16 years, and previously farmed in Nebraska.

Congdon, 56, route 3, county road 669, currently is manager of Cavin Building Center in Decatur. He also operates a 216-acre farm. He has been a member of the Van Buren soil conservation district board for six years, and has also served on the local agricultural stabilization and conservation board.

Candidates for the post will meet with the Van Buren county Republican executive committee Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at the First Federal bank meeting room, according to Mrs. William Lackey, Paw Paw, county GOP chairwoman.

## Coloma Twp. Seeks To Cut Police Costs

COLOMA — Coloma Township Supervisor Roger Carter last night said that township officials will meet Coloma city officials Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. to explore possibilities of reducing police costs.

The announcement came during a township board meeting.

Carter, a longtime advocate merged police departments has said that several thousand dollars could be saved by both if the departments were formed

into one.

In other areas, the board hired Atty. Joseph Chabot, of Coloma as the township's attorney. Chabot will receive a yearly retainer of \$1,200 and \$35 per hour for all township legal work. Chabot is also to attend monthly board meetings, if requested by the board.

Board members adopted a new ordinance setting the townships' rules and regulations regarding sewer lines in the township.

According to Robert Palmer, township treasurer, the ordinance protects township residents now and in the future and outlines the use of public and private sewer systems.

Approval was granted to split three lots on Wil-O-Paw Islands, belonging to Ronald L. and Martha A. Wheeler into two one and a half lots.

A recommendation by Palmer to build a metal building, 70 feet long by 14 feet high, with an additional 30 foot carport adjacent to the township hall for sanitation department trucks and equipment, costing an estimated \$32,000 was tabled.

Carter said action on constructing the building should wait until the sanitation department is in full operation.

Palmer reported that 503 sewer tap-ins into new township sewer system have been completed, with 600 tap-ins expected to be finished by January 1.

Palmer said the township presently has received \$240,000 in cash payments for the tap-ins, and \$600,000 in time payment arrangements.

## Agnew Review

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Maryland Bar Association has filed a petition seeking a review of the case of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. The action could lead to suspension or disbarment of Agnew.

The petition seeks to examine the former vice president's status as a lawyer following his no contest plea to income tax law violation charges in U.S. District Court in October.



**ANDREWS GRANTS:** John E. Small, left, manager of Benton Harbor Sears Roebuck and company store, presents Sears Roebuck foundation checks totaling \$2,100 to Dr. Richard Hammill, center, president of Andrews university and Don Prior, vice president for development and public relations at university. Check for \$1,300 was unrestricted grant while check for \$800 is library grant. University, which has received previous grants from foundation, is one of 950 private colleges sharing \$1,650,000 in Sears foundation funds this year.

## Coloma Crowded Conditions' Cited

## Athletic Cutback Suggested

COLOMA — Ted Blahnik, Coloma schools athletic director, last night recommended to school board that athletic programs in grades 7-8, and physical education programs, in grades 8-12 be dropped.

Blahnik said his recommendation was based on crowded conditions.

Blahnik's recommendations were taken for study and a special meeting scheduled for Monday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. in high school cafeteria to review them.

The recommendations came two months after district voters defeated bond issue proposals to finance construction of gymnasium and athletic field. School officials said the developments were needed to

provide room for athletic and physical education programs.

Blahnik recommended that only freshman, junior and senior varsity football and basketball in grades 9 through 12 and the physical education program through sixth grade be retained.

At present, senior high physical education classes are using high school cafeteria for inside classes.

School Board President Marshall Badt said board members feelings on recommendations were mixed.

Blahnik was instructed to have his coaching staff and physical education teachers in attendance at the special meeting.

In other areas, board

members adopted a less restrictive dress code for entire school system, including code for elementary students.

Under the new code, students may wear blue jeans provided they are not extremely faded; shirts with emblems, and add on patches on jackets, the leg part of pants and on back pockets.

The length of boys hair, under the new code, must be well-groomed and clean, out of face, and off the shoulders when looking at shoes. Previously, boy's hair length could not touch the shoulders.

The board members approved borrowing \$200,000 from the State Bank of Coloma, at four per cent interest, to meet current operating expenses and

to be repaid from state aid funds when received.

Assistant Supt. Ronald Clark reported that pints of milk will cost 5 cents for students, down 3 cents, after a federal government milk program reimbursing school was approved.

Board members learned that Miss Coloma contest will not include swimsuit and talent competition, after students voiced their disapproval of idea last month.

Clark reported that discipline problems and attitude of students in school bus traveling Central avenue route, Lake Michigan Beach, has caused loss of four bus drivers. Clark was instructed to discontinue the run if students do not behave.